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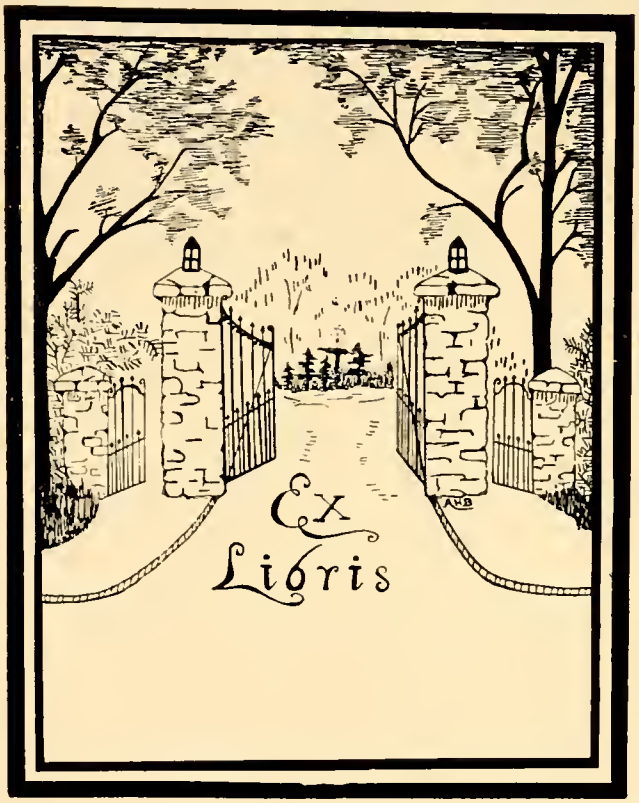

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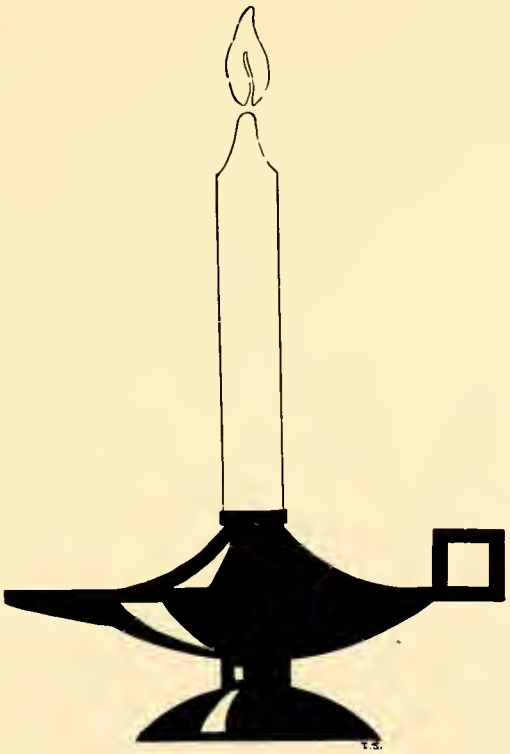

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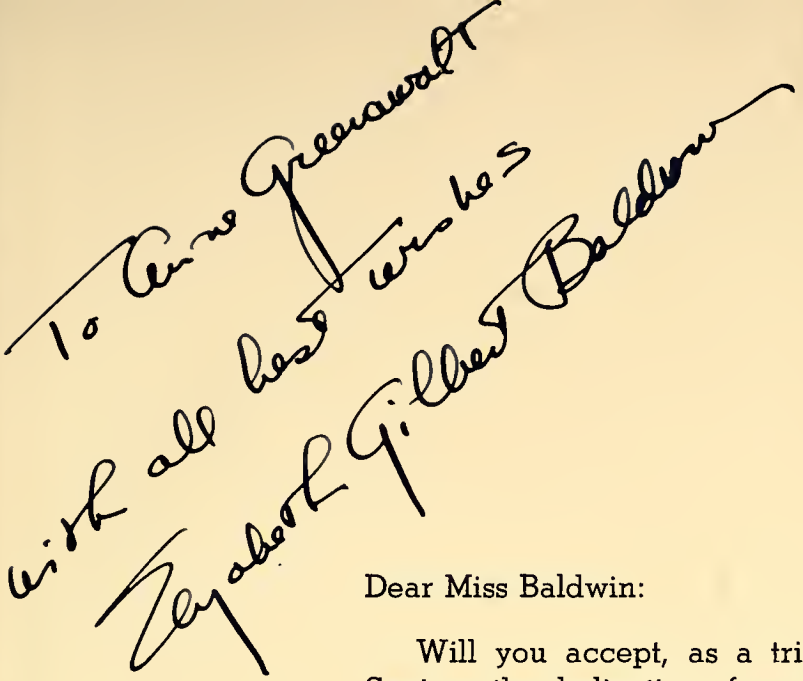

Dear Miss Baldwin:

Will you accept, as a tribute from the Seniors, the dedication of our yearbook?

We have appreciated very much your sympathy, comradeship and guidance, and we feel that work under your leadership has been a joy.

Through your thought for us we have enjoyed many new pleasures and fresh privileges and we shall always cherish sweet memories of you.

Lovingly,

The Senior Class of 1935.

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President ..... Betty Higgins
Vice President ..... Ruth Edwards
Secretary ..... Marion Stone
Treasurer ..... Dorothy B. McCormick

Class Motto
"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot"

Colors
Scotch Plaid

Flower
Heather

Mascot
Mary (a horse)

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot"

THE History of Highland Hall, Volume LXVIII, is a very important and interesting book to which a score of collaborators have just completed the last chapter. To put the period at the end of the particular pages that belong to the Class of 1935 is a task that we are reluctant to perform. Near their end are the days of happy daily intercourse with our classmates, with our teachers, and with the rest of the student body.

As these last days approach we realize, as never before, what a debt we owe to the two principals we have known, to three members of the faculty who have acted as advisers, to all those who have guided and befriended and inspired us. We know now what is the value of the friendships we have made here, and we shall say or sing the time-honored words of our motto with deep and sincere feeling. Think of us sometimes as we shall certainly think of you.

We take away great memories, we hope we leave good ones behind. May those who follow us find the same spirit of comradeship in their own classes, the same desire to uphold the traditions of our Alma Mater to whom we say "Goodbye" today.

Class History

IN the fall of 1931 four young girls proudly entered the Freshman class of Highland Hall. Because the Sophomore class was also small that year we joined forces as the "Underclassmen", and spent a very happy year.

As Sophomores our numbers increased to fifteen. What fun we had now that we could be masters ordering our slaves about, with remembrance of our own initiation. We had the privilege of setting the tables for our sister class, the Seniors, and of showing the school our dramatic talent in two playlets: "At the Movies" and "An Interrupted Proposal".

Still more important when our Junior year arrived, we let others know in our special song that "We were a peppy bunch and always so alive". It would be impossible to tell you all the fun the seventeen of us had, but deplorable to omit a mention of the highlights of that good year. We followed the tradition of giving a tea dance at mid-year. We produced "Sauce for the Goslings" and "The Lost Silk Hat" and gave a farewell party to the Seniors. Two days very close together saw us introduced to Junior Hill, following this expedition by a very successful Junior Day.

And then came Graduation Week and our proud acceptance of the right to sit on Senior Bench. We were also very proud to find that one of our class received the Katharine Gist Berryman Cup.

Now we are Seniors. It is with a sinking feeling that we realize our days at Highland Hall are drawing to a close but at the same time we are looking to the days beyond. Under Student Government as it has been developed this year, we feel our responsibility as Seniors more seriously than ever before. We are certainly enjoying our privileges too and having great times at Senior tables. Soon we shall initiate our Juniors into the mysteries of the Hill, and give up our bench as we join the great company of Alumnae. As we leave the school we shall carry with us happy memories of past days, and we hope that the thought of its spirit will always mean much to us as we go out into a world of new experiences and untried ways.

MARY JANE LEE.

ELIZABETH MERCHANT HIGGINS—"Betty" Tan

"A keeper of silence eloquent,
Needy, yet royally well content"

Social Service '33, '34, '35; President of Junior and Senior class '34, '35; Athletic board '34; French plays '34, '35; Track team '33, '34; Riding '33, '34; Katherine Berryman Cup '34; Library assistant '33; Music Club '35.

"Dearest Anne—
We have surely had a
fine year
Good Luck
Higgie

RUTH BUCKINGHAM EDWARDS White

"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill"

Social Service president '35; Vice-president of class '34, '35; Hockey team '34, '35; Basket Ball team '34, '35; Basket Ball Captain '35; Track team '34; Athletic board '34, '35: Xmas pageant '34, '35; French play '35; Music Club '35.

Dearest Anne,
It's been swell
knowing you this year.
Love and luck always,
Ruth

MARION DITTING STONE—"Mamie" White

"Who never defers and never demands,
But smiling takes the world in her hands"

Senior class secretary '35; Hockey team '33, '34, '35; Swimming team '33; Archery '33, '34; Choral club '33, '34, '35; French play '35; Vice-President of Student Council '35; Xmas pageant '34, '35; Secretary Dramatic Club '35.

DOROTHY BELLE MCCORMICK—"Dort" Tan

"Singing she is or laughing all the day,
She is as fresh as is the month of May"

Treasurer of Junior and Senior class '34, '35; Athletic board treasurer '35; Choral club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Dramatic club '35; Hockey team '34, '35; Basket Ball team '34, '35; Captain Basket Ball team '35; French play '35; Track team '34; Music Club '35.

Anne darling — it's been grand knowing you and I wish you all the luck in the world in future years — Love — "Dort".

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BARTH—"Betty" White

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
A heart with equal love combined."

Assistant Editor of Candle '35, Choral club '35, Music club '35.

FERN MARJORIE COOK—"Cookie" Tan

"How happy is she born and taught
Whose armor is her honest thought"

Choral club '35, Photographic Editor of Candle '35, Hockey team '35, Choir '35, Xmas pageant '35, Music Club '35.

Annedear,
I'll always remember the nite you fainted in the street (Hmm! Hmm!) and didn't forget to come to see me when I was sick. Remember "over the Rhine"? Love, Cookie

DORIS MITCHELL DOUGHERTY—"Doris D" Tan

"Never tiring of great sport
A full pleasant and amiable sort"

Hockey team '33, '34, '35; Basket Ball team '35; Swimming team '33; Choral Club '33, '35; Track team '34; Athletic Board, President '35; Dramatic club '34, '35; Xmas pageant '35; Student Council '35; Vice-President Dramatic Club '35.

PEGGY O'FAY FLUKE—"Flukie" Tan

"She has a spirit still and bright
With something of angelic light"

French play '35; Hockey team '35; Horse Show '32, '33, '34.

MERCEDES GALLAHER—"Monks" White

"A dancing shape, an image gay
To haunt, to startle, and waylay"

Hockey team '35; Basket Ball team '35; Wardrobe mistress '35; Music Club '35.

Alls darling —
Rest grand to Read
you — I'm sorry it wasn't
for a longer time —
All love ——
DEE

MILDRED GELSTHARP—"Tillie" White

"Asking nothing, revealing naught,
But minting her words from a fund of thought"

Editor in Chief of Candle '35; Choral club '35; Choir '35; Hockey team '33, '34, '35; Basket Ball team '33, '34, '35; Xmas pageant '34; French play '35; Student Council '35; Horse Show '33; '34; Music Club '35.

Best gluck and love to an "almost" neighbor. Edo

ANNE IRENE GREENAWALT White

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles"

Hockey team '35; Xmas pageant '35; Choral club '35; Music club '35; Choir '35.

hope you'll go to Yale Doris

HELEN VIRGINIA HUGHES Tan

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are"

Assistant Advertising Editor of Candle '35; Hockey team '35; Dramatic Club '35; Choral club '35.

Best of luck to a sweet girl - Helen.

MARY JANE LEE — White

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow
A mind at peace with all below"

Hockey team '33, '35; Social Service '33, '34, '35; Social Service treasurer '34, '35; Swimming team '33; Track team '33; Riding '33; Dramatic club '35; Xmas pageant '34, '35; French play '35; Assistant Editor of Candle '35; Music Club '35.

HARRIET VIRGINIA LESCHEY—"Habs" — Tan

"Of the mettled breed yet abhorring strife
And full of the mellow juice of life"

Student Council treasurer '35; Wardrobe mistress '35; Choral club '35; Choir '35; Hockey team captain '35; French play '35; Athletic board '35; Basket Ball team '35; Music Club '35.

MARGARET JANE MOYER—"Peg" — Tan

"A scrap of gossip at the ferry
A comrade neither glum nor merry"

Choral club '35; Choir '35; Hockey team '35; Basket Ball team '35; French play '35; Music Club '35.

Rebecca Bell Patterson—"Becky" White

"No fidget nor reformer, just
A calm observer of ought and must"

Hockey team '33, '34, '35; Basket Ball team '35; Choral club '35; Junior class secretary '34; Dramatic club president '35; Student Council '35; Xmas pageant '34, '35; French play '35; Track team '34.

Dear Anne,
Here's loads of luck and happiness to you always. Be good,
Love, Becky

Maudie Hunter Warfel Tan

"Haste thee, friend, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful jollity"

Dramatic club '33, '34, '35; Dramatic club secretary '34; Candle Board '33, '34, '35; Assistant Advertising manager of Candle '34; Advertising manager of Candle '35; French play '35; Hockey team '33, '34, 35; Basket Ball team '34, '35; Track team '33, '34; Riding '33, '34; Music Club '35.

Dear Ann,
See you around.
Lots of luck in the future.
Maudie.

Martha Rae Wetmore—"Marty" White

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet"

Hockey team '35; Music club '35; Choral club '35; Choir '35; Photographic editor Candle '35.

MARY FRANCES WRIGHT—"Fannie" Tan

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food"

Hockey team '35; Choral Club '35; Secretary Student Government Council '35; Assistant Business Manager Candle Board '35; Music Club '35.

MARY PAULINE YOUNG—"Polly" Tan

"Her smiling is very simple and coy,
Her greatest wish is for others joy"

Choral club '33, '34; Choir '33, '34; Sophomore president '33; Basket Ball team '33, '34, '35; Hockey team '34; Swimming team '33; Athletic board '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Athletic board '34; Basket Ball captain '35; Music Club '35.

Dearest Ann;—
It's been perfectly swell knowing you Ann. You're a peach and like your looks—
Lovingly.
Polly.

WE dedicate this page to MARY GARLAND because of her outstanding work as first President of the Student Council. Her record also includes the following activities and offices: Treasurer of Dramatic Club '35; Business manager Candle, '35; Choral Club and Choir, '34 '35; Basketball and Hockey teams, '34, '35; Varsity Basketball, '34; Assistant Librarian '34.

Annie Darling —

Its been grand knowing you! Please come over to Philipsburg this summer (only 10 minutes). I hope to see you loads in the future. Be good!

Loads of love and best to a swell girl

Billie —

Name	Nicknames	Favorite Expression	Hobby	Saving Grace	Chief Idiosyncrasy	Ambition	Characteristic Song
Betty Barth	"Betty"	Boo	Horses	Her hands	Her giggle	To marry a bellhop in uniform	"Tom Thumb's Drum"
Marjorie Cook	"Cookie"	Oh Heavens	Books	Her intelligence	Her twang	To work out the Einstein theory	"Solitude"
Doris Dougherty	"Doris D"	Oh Dear	Supervising	Her good voice	Her dieting	To be a soap box orator	"Where there's smoke, there's fire"
Ruth Edwards	"Eddy"	I really don't know	Tapping her feet	Her good nature	Her flexibility	To be a Patou model	"No, no, a thousand times, no"
Peggy Fluke	"Flukie"	Heavens no	Playing the radio	Her eyes	Her expression	To be George Raft's dancing partner	"Drifting & Dreaming"
Mercedes Gallaher	"Dee"	Oh mercy	Hanging out the window	Her pep	Her walk	To get Rosalie back	"My Dancing Lady"
Mildred Gelstharp	"Tillie"	I'll bite	Going on benders	Her wit	Her English accent	To be a gangster	"Smoke Rings"
Anne Greenawalt	"Greenawalt"	That's crusty	Writing letters	Her figure	Her pithy remarks	To be a day student	"I've got an invitation to a dance"
Betty Higgins	"Higgle"	Such foolishness	Seeds	Her dignity	Her blush	To be a horse specialist	"Sophisticated Lady"
Helen Hughes	"Helen"	That's marvy	Driving	Her pleasantness	Her voice	To be a scientist	"Here come the British"
Mary Jane Lee	"Lee"	Does it look too awful?	Making puns	Her line	Her strut	To be a social service worker	"if I had a million dollars"
Harriet Leschey	"Lesch"	I don't see why	Killing of Gallaher's "Rosalie"	Her willingness	Her size	Housekeeping	"Bye Bye Blues"
Margaret Moyer	"Peg"	Dumb as I ever saw	Mel	Her blush	Her laugh	To have hair like Snooky-ums	"Lost in a Fog"
Dorothy Beile McCormick	"Dort"	No—oo—oo	Foolishness	Her comradeship	Her snort	To be U. S. Treasurer	"Kickin' the gong round"
Rebeca Patterson	"Becky"	Just imagine	Making announcements	Her sweetness	Her sarcasm	To be a hot mama	"I believe in miracles"
Marion Stone	"Marn"	Oh my cow	Dates	Her looks	Her embarrassment	To be a fan dancer	"Night and Day"
Maudie Warfel	"Warfel"	Don't be arguing with me	Betty	Her eyelashes	Her frankness	To be a jockey	"The object of my affections"
Martha Wetmore	"Martie"	Oh no	Being nice	Her good disposition	Her self-consciousness.	To marry a piano player	"Then I don't want love"
Mary Francis Wright	"Fran"	Oh gosh	Driving to Claysburg	Her attitude	Her self-assurance	To be principal of H. H.	"Anything goes"
Polly Young	"Poily"	That's very siliy	Lemons	Her friendliness	Her talkativeness	To have a date every night	"How'm I doing?"

The Ideal Highland Hall Girl Must Have The—

Athletic ability of—Ruthane Capers
Charm of—Marion Stone
Clothes of—Betty Higgins
Complexion of—Becky Patterson
Eyes of—Billie Garland
Eyelashes of—Maudie Warfel
Feet of—Harriet Leschey
Figure of—Ruth Edwards
Generosity of—Laurie Morningstar
Good nature of—Dort McCormick
Hair of—Fran Wright
Hands of—Betty Barth
Legs of—Sue Swartz
Mouth of—Peg Moyer
Nose of—Mary Laird
Pep of—Hettie Joe Paull
Personality of—Mildred Gelstharp
Profile of—Anne Greenawalt
Scholastic ability of—Marion Edwards
Teeth of—Polly Young
Versatility of—Dee Gallaher

Highland Hall Theatre

Barth ..... "What Every Woman Knows"
Cook ..... "Little Friend"
Dougherty ..... "Flaming Youth"
Edwards ..... "Grand Old Girl"
Fluke ..... "Peg O' My Heart"
Gallaher ..... "Forsaking All Others"
Gelstharp ..... "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"
Greenawalt ..... "I'm No Angel"
Higgins ..... "Women Must Dress"
Hughes ..... "One Hour Late"
Lee ..... "Kid Millions"
Leschey ..... "Now and Forever"
McCormick ..... "Our Gang Comedy"
Moyer ..... "Alice in Wonderland"
Patterson ..... "Age of Innocence"
Stone ..... "The Little Colonel"
Warfel ..... "Bright Eyes"
Wetmore ..... "Sunny Side Up"
Wright ..... "Lady by Choice"
Young ..... "Women Are Fickle"

Class Prophecy

ONE day in June 1950, as I was reading a daily paper I found the following items in Heather Plaid Horse's Keyhole Column: "We would advise the Oh—No—No—Nite Club to advertise for a new hostess in view of the fact that a prosperous young doctor has been seen in constant company with Mary Frances Wright, who is hostess at the moment.

It is rumoured that the next spectacular flight of Miss Marion Stone will not be a solo one.

In case Mrs. Mercedes Gallaher Blank is interested, her millionaire husband has been seen in the company of a certain very alluring blonde quite frequently. Perhaps you had better cut short your visit to the Lido, Mrs. Blank.

In the social columns I found only one item which interested me:—"Society was royally entertained yesterday at a fox-hunt on the estate of Miss Elizabeth Higgins, the world-renowed philosopher. The well-known author, critic and publisher, Miss Maudie Warfel from London was introduced at dinner afterwards."

Turning to the reviews of current literature, plays and movies, I found the names of many old classmates. Among the notices I read:—"The credit of best seller goes once again to a book of poems from the pen of Miss Betty Barth", and also to a volume entitled: "Subtle Humor Applied to Advantage", the author of which is our beloved humorist, Mildred Gelstharp.

The critic of current hits pays tribute to a great comedian who has a large share in making the "Follies" the success it is—and we find we are reading about our own Dorothy B. McCormick in her famous "Ben Blue" act.

We advise you all to see the "Follies of 1950" if only to enjoy the songs of the hour as sung by that popular young lady of song, Doris Dougherty.

I must confess that I did not expect to meet any familiar names among the advertisements but I was wrong. Several of my former classmates do work for an honest living, as these advertisements show:—

"The greatest dog-show on earth—Edwards' Dog Circus—The most famous trained dogs in the world, under the personal supervision of their owner, Ruth Edwards".

"Martha Wetmore, expert on finger-nails, advises Cutex."

"Bridge for young wits taught in easy stages by Harriet Leschey, internationally-known authority".

"For artistic curling of bangs, come to Moyer's Beauty Shop". (So Margaret is manager and owner too, I see).

Correct your English with the help of "Proper Speech and Expression" by Peggy Fluke.

Why I waited till the last to look at the front pages, I do not know unless it was a case of saving the best till last. Anyway, I was to receive a series of surprises when I turned to these headlines:—

"Marjorie Cook, first woman President of the United States, elected by a sweeping majority".

Anne Greenawalt won the Blair County Pie-Eating Contest without difficulty consuming fifty pies in one hour".

"Pikeville College today celebrated the tenth anniversary of its experience under a woman President. Dr. Mary Jane Lee has done wonders for the school and is very popular with the student body".

"A perfect reproduction of the rubber plant has just been discovered by Helen Hughes, chemist on the staff of Columbia University".

"Rebecca Patterson, head of the Girl Scouts of America, made a very impressive speech yesterday at the National Convention meeting in Chicago".

"Polly Young, accused of robbing a warehouse containing California lemons, has been acquitted on the grounds of temporary insanity caused by her craving for that fruit".

And so I put aside the paper and think over the surprising items I have just read. It seems certain that my old class-mates are making their mark in the world.

Senior, be just and good and fair.
Take life seriously, yet see humor in it.
Hold your head high and take care
To be yourself—a Senior every minute.

Be wise. Don't lose your humility
Be brave, and keep your courage bright.
Don't be afraid to face reality.
Be gay. In small things find delight.

"A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath."

You say it's good—my criticism
My writing you deplore.
You like my humble witticism
My style you like still more.

You think my writing very bad
My technique is still worse.
Verbs and commas drive me mad.
I'll try. Excuse this verse!

Betty Barth.

Class Will

WE, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five, of Highland Hall Hollidaysburg, in the state of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this our last Will and Testament.

First, we give and bequeath to the members of the present Junior Class our dignity of mien, power of leadership, and profundity of wisdom, to be divided equally among them, if possible.

Second, we give and bequeath to the following members of the Junior Class these, our material possessions:—

The mask in Room 201 we give and bequeath to the President of the Senior Class of 1936.

The lion in the cage in Room 220 we give and bequeath to the future occupants of that room.

The geranium, which has somehow been lost, we give and bequeath to the one who can find it.

Our forgotten books we leave to be divided among those Juniors who most need them.

Third, we give and bequeath to the following persons our personal characteristics in the hope that they may benefit the legatees. Though these gifts may seem but trifling bequests, we hope they will be received and regarded as constant reminders of our generous natures:—

Betty Higgins gives and bequeaths her famous eyebrow to Kate Baird. Betty is sorry she cannot spare her dime.

Maudie Warfel gives and bequeaths those big brown eyes to Dorothy Dann.

Ruth Edwards gives and bequeaths her ability in basketball to Laura Morningstar.

Mildred Gelstharp gives and bequeaths her subtle humor to Eleanor Edwards.

Rebecca Patterson gives and bequeaths her innocence to Kate Baird.

Marion Stone gives and bequeaths her figure to Betty Jane Hildorf.

Polly Young gives and bequeaths her crutches to Ruthane Capers.

Mary Jane Lee gives and bequeaths her room in the infirmary to Marian Edwards.

Mercedes Gallaher gives and bequeaths her mastered accent to Susan Swartz.

Doris Dougherty gives and bequeaths her treasured voice to Dorothy Dann.

Harriet Leschey gives and bequeaths her size to Laura Morningstar.

Marjorie Cook gives and bequeaths her quietness to Betty Jane Hildorf.

Helen Hughes gives and bequeaths her skill as a back-seat driver to Eleanor Edwards.

Dorothy B. McCormick gives and bequeaths her imitation of Ben Blue also to Eleanor Edwards.

Mary Frances Wright gives and bequeaths her personality to Betty Jane Hildorf.

Margaret Moyer gives and bequeaths her beautiful bangs to Katrine Barclay.

Anne Greenawalt gives and bequeaths her daily correspondence to Susan Swartz.

Martha Wetmore gives and bequeaths her good teeth, exercised continuously on her finger nails to Marian Edwards.

Betty Barth gives and bequeaths her poetic ability to Katrine Barclay.

The combined appetites of Martha Wetmore and Mercedes Gallaher we give and bequeath to Laura Catherine Morningstar.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this third day of June in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

"Going Fishing"

THE trouble began when I accepted what I felt was a not too warm invitation from Daddy that one of the girls go fishing with him. If Dad was disturbed at the immediate acceptance of his suggestion, he did not show it, and along I went with him, never thinking I should be a nuisance.

From the start things went badly—in fact went from bad to worse. Now, I had chosen my prettiest summer frock in honor of the occasion. Dad asked if I hadn't more sense than to wear a white one. Thinking he was concerned about my getting the precious dress dirty, I took no offense at the question, but I had to ask why he handed out to me a very old jacket, torn and rather the worse for wear.

"Don't you know," he asked, "that the white would frighten the fish?"

I looked at him and laughed, but found he was not joking.

Then we had to find a boat. The first we selected leaked badly and we began to sink as soon as we had taken our seats. The second choice was better and we rowed out into the middle of the dam.

It was interesting to watch Dad casting. I thought it very graceful and quite easy, and was anxious to try my luck. In response to my eager request for a lesson I was told that the first thing I had to learn was to keep quiet. It seemed that my lesson in that particular was to start right away!

After some minutes of silence I began to hum to keep myself company. A "Shush!" crushed me for a while. He was not in such a bad humor but he had lost three fish and was getting there.

Some one on shore hailed us cheerfully. I turned round to shout an answer, and rocked the boat. Daddy dropped his line and I caught it. But I didn't catch Daddy.

He has not repeated his invitation.

MARY ANN HUTCHISON.

Calendar

September

25th—

'Tis a pleasure to be here
At Highland Hall, the school so dear.

28th—

The traditional Twig, as is the rule,
Is hidden today by a girl of the school.

29th—

The stunts tonight, our first event,
We all agree were excellent.

October

4th—

Now we hear some moans and groans:
I guess they are the new girls' tones.

19th—

The Tans and Whites are on the run:
The hockey season has begun.
In the evening all were hearty
At the annual "Candle" party.

20th—

To the Manse we went for tea,
Then "Cleopatra" we did see.

27th—

Hallowe'en was a big delight.
The students, dressed in colors bright,
Did in the Horror chamber dare
To sit upon the Haunted Chair!!

28th—

It isn't quite the general rule
For boys to visit at the school,
But the tea this afternoon
Makes us hope for another soon.

29th—

The Whites again increased their fame
By winning the second hockey game.

November

2nd—

Mrs. Beckman came to discuss
The current events of the world with us.

5th—

The Tans have fought with all their might
But once again the winners are White.

11th—

By the fire we sat this eve
A Christmas pageant to conceive.

16th—

Determined to be defeated no more
The Tans are victors with a very big score.

17th—

Plays in French were presented tonight
And truly gave us great delight.
Bishop Brown, our weekend guest,
Added his praises to all the rest.

Calendar

20th—

From our classes we did stay
To be photographed today.

22nd—

Today the hockey season's done
Whites are victorious—four to one.

24th—

Needing a vacation badly
We all gave up a free day gladly
So that at home an extra day
The following weekend we might stay.

26th—

Senior Hill—a muddy walk!
But this is private. Let no one talk.

December

8th—

The Seniors were guests at a tea today.
"Higgy" as hostess, made us gay.
Her cakes—from home—delicious food.
Put us all in a pleasant mood.

15th—

We all went down to see Mrs. Deem's
Preparations for Christmas Eve—it seems
She gathers around her hundreds of toys
To be given as presents to poor girls and boys.

16th—

Presented in a mood most reverent
We see the annual Christmas pageant.
This old English Miracle play
Will always in our memory stay.

19th—

Christmas is honored at Highland Hall
With a party, dinner, Santa, and all.

20th—

Inkwells, uniforms, books disappear.
Why? My dear!! The vacation's here!

1935

January

7th—

Now the students are filing right in.
Yes, it *is* nice to be back once again!

13th—

From today we have a memory
Of a fine Social Service tea.

19th—

Most of the ice was pretty bad
But a small smooth area kept us glad.

29th—

Sing up! sing out! sing lower! sing higher!
But we'll never beat the Westminster Choir.

30th—

The mid-year exam.
Demands that we cram!

Calendar

February

2nd—

The Junior dance to which we invite
Out-of-town guests who stay over-night.

9th—

If any one asks where we might be,
Come downstairs to the Studio tea.

10th—

It was a pleasure and treat for all
To have as our guest this week, Miss Small.

14th—

The Music Club began to day.
Miss Wood and Chopin had their say.

16th—

We could hear Mr. Spicer the whole day long
Joyfully, lifting his voice in song.
When you're weary or full of sorrow
Try that train today that goes to Morrow!

22nd—

Jingle bells! A horse and sleigh
Brought comfort to those who at school must stay
While the "weekenders" are away.

March

2nd—

Everyone was feeling gay
At the Senior cabaret.
Orchestra, floor show, all complete
Gave the guests a rare good treat.

6th—

We were indeed a happy bunch
With Bishop Brown our guest at lunch.

14th—

All the school went in to hear
The "Gerhart" in the concert of the year.
On this occasion they combine
With Ernest Hutcheson, a pianist fine.
Next weekend's quite a busy one
With several girls at Washington.

23rd—

Our study-hall could hardly seat
The crowd that came for "Quality Street".

28th—

All the girls are ready to cheer
Now that Spring vacation's here.
And let us not forget the delight
That Mrs. Harris provided one night.

April

8th—

Through snowstorms, sleet, we plow our way
And "Spring comes slowly up this way".
And now we grant the printer's request.
Write up in your diaries all the rest!!

A Hymn for Highland Hall

Tune: Dear Lord and Father of Mankind

Oh, Highland Hall we live for thee
To make thy name sublime.
We work and play that you may be
As staunch and proud eternally
As you are in our time.

We always strive to do our best
We honor your ideal.
We've kept our ship upon its course
Against the maelstrom wind, and force
Of difficulties real.

The school of all our youthful joys
We'll always think of thee—
The greatest friend we've ever known,
We'll always love thee as a home
And ever reverent be
And ever reverent be.

Betty Barth.

Juniors

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The Junior Class

In accordance with the tradition of the class, the Tea Dance was our principal social activity this year and took place in February. The schoolroom was decorated for the occasion in red and white, anticipating Valentine's Day, and the music was supplied by a local orchestra.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to our special dinner and visit to the movies in honor of the Seniors, to Junior Day and to the revelation of the secrets of Junior Hill, and finally to the moment when we may sit on Senior bench.

We are very grateful to Miss Baldwin and to Miss Harris, our adviser, who have made this year such a happy one for all of us.

Sophomores

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The Sophomore Class

THE rehearsals for our production of "Alice in Wonderland" are proceeding as the yearbook goes to press. We want to offer a tribute of thanks to Miss Dunlevy, our adviser, for her untiring activities, and to Miss Harris for her assistance in our play. Thanks, too, to all the girls who have helped to make this a happy and prosperous year for the class of 1937.

Athletic Board

BELIEVING our former method of awarding letters for work in athletics to be somewhat out of date, the Athletic board suggested this year that the school try the Point System. It was voted on by the school and accepted. By selling refreshments at the various Hockey and Basketball games throughout the year the Board has managed to collect a surplus in its treasury, which made it possible for us to give to the school rubber matting for the swimming pool. We are hoping to be able to improve the athletic equipment still more at the end of this year.

Members:

Ruthane Capers
Doris Dougherty
Ruth Edwards
Mary Garland
Harriet Leschey
Dorothy McCormick
Polly Young

Adviser to Athletic Board ..... Miss Dexter
Captain of the Tans ..... Mary Garland
Captain of the Whites ..... Ruthane Capers
President of the Athletic Board ..... Doris Dougherty
Treasurer ..... Dorothy B. McCormick

Hockey

THE 1934 Hockey season started out with a majority of new players on both the Tan and White teams. As a result, intensive practice was necessary and no games were played until October nineteenth. This game was very close, and exciting to the very last, resulting in a score of three for the Whites and one for the Tans. The second game was played October twenty-ninth, and the Whites again won the contest by a score of two to the Tan's one. When, on November ninth the Whites took the third game of the season by one point—Whites three and Tans two—the Tans began to fear the loss of the Hockey title which they had held for the two previous years. The effect of this thought was beneficial to the Tans, for in the next game they came away with a victory of eight to one over the Whites. This sudden spurt of ability on the part of Tan players, however, did not last, and the Whites won the final game, (Whites four, Tans three) giving to them the 1934 Hockey title.

Basketball

THIS year's basketball season opened with decided victories for the Whites in two preliminary games in January and February. There seemed to be no doubt as to the champions this year.

The first of the series of official games on February 2nd gave the victory to the Whites with a score of thirty-seven to five. The second encounter, one of the most spectacular games of the season, saw the other side victorious with the score of twenty-five to twenty-four. This reversal of the fortunes of the fight seemed to put more spirit into the Tans and made the competition keener. The Whites were top in the third game in which the Tans gave them a very exciting time.

As we go to press, the issue of the championship is still to be decided.

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M. Garland
B. J. Hildorf
J. Hutson
D. B. McCormick
M. Moyer
M. Warfel
M. F. Wright

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M. Garland
B. J. Hildorf
J. Hutson
M. Warfel

WHITE BASKETBALL TEAM

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R. Capers
M. Edwards
M. Gallaher
M. Gelstharp
S. Swartz

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OWING to the result of the advertising campaign we have been able to plan and publish a book that is much more ambitious than was the case last year. Our friends have been numerous and generous and we are grateful for their help. A successful party in October added a useful sum to our funds. As we send the book to the printer, we do not know if we shall have a surplus but if such should be the case we are hoping to spend it on books for the library and magazine table.

Dear Anne,
Think you
ever forget
the time
I lived
in your
suite?
Love
"Perce"

The Choral Club

KATRINE BARCLAY
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Vice-President ..... Doris Dougherty
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Treasurer ..... Mary Garland

Kate Baird
Lavinia Bowman
Eleanor Carter
Jean Hutson
Jane Kelsey
Mary Laird
Mary Jane Lee
Dorothy McCormick
Maudie Warfel

At the opening of the school year two members constituted the Club. However, the French plays and the Christmas Pageant added eleven enthusiasts to our number.

The main production of the year was the presentation of "Quality Street" on March 23rd. The charm of the period costumes, the scenery, the whimsical and amusing situations arising out of the action, the old-world dialogue and manners—all these afforded to a large and very appreciative audience an enjoyable evening.

The leading parts, that of the "dashing" Valentine Brown, and of "Miss Phoebe of the Ringlets" were acted by Doris Dougherty and Mary Laird who gave very fine interpretations. The inquisitive old maids, Patty and her "follower," Ensign Blades of the "apple cheeks," and the school children were ably represented by D. B. McCormick, M. Garland, E. Carter, K. Baird, H. Hughes, L. Bowman, J. Kelsey and J. Hutson.

Miss Harris as coach, producer, designer, dressmaker and milliner gave us her untiring help and the Dramatic Club wishes to express its warmest thanks to her. We also want to thank several friends from outside the school for the loan of furniture and dresses that helped to create the impression of the days and the ways of the Napoleonic era.

For most valuable help behind the scenes and in the publicity department, the following girls were made members of the Club: K. Barclay, R. Capers, M. Moyer and M. Wetmore.

Other dramatic performances have been given during the year and among these the French plays stand out in memory. Elsewhere an account of this appears.

The "Lost Elevator" was the chief attraction of the Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium and drew into the cast several girls who have since been elected to the club.

Our annual Christmas play, one of the old English Mysteries, was performed with suitable music on the Sunday before the breaking-up in December. The scenes of the Annunciation, the Manger, the Shepherds, the Magi were most reverently and feelingly shown and the singing by the hidden choir added not a little to the inspiring effect of the whole presentation.

La Soirée Française

LA soirée française a eu lieu le dix-sept novembre. Les élèves de troisième ont donné deux pièces d'un auteur inconnu du Moyen Age. Les résumés de ces pièces ont été donné par Marian Edwards et Susan Swartz.

La première pièce, "L'Homme qui épousa une Femme Muette", est une attaque spirituelle dirigée contre la femme. L'auteur lui reproche une langue trop pendue. Son bavardage continuel est, selon lui, si insupportable que le mari, apres avoir obtenu le guérison miraculeuse de sa femme par un fameux médecin, voudrait qu'elle fût de nouveau muette; il préfère son mutisme au flot incessant de paroles insensées. Et comme le docteur se dit incapable de priver Catherine du don de la parole, il obtient de lui de le rendre sourd, ainsi que les domestiques de la maison.

Dans "Les Deux Aveugles", l'auteur nous montre que celui qui trompe les autres, est ordinairement trompé à son tour. La gaieté, la verve de cette pièce a été bien mise en valeur par les exécutantes.

En général, nos jeunes actrices—K. Baird, R. Edwards, P. Fluke, M. Garland, M. Gelstharp, B. Higgins, M. J. Lee, H. Leschey, D. McCormick, M. Moyer, R. Patterson, M. Stone, M. Warfel—ont rempli leurs rôles avec grand succès et ont été très applaudies par les nombreux spectateurs réunis à Highland Hall.

Le public a beaucoup admiré la mise-en-scène très elaborée et très artistique; nous la devons aux efforts des élèves de la classe de dessin sous la direction de Miss Harris.

Dans l'entr'acte, les membres du cercle musical de Highland Hall, sous la direction de Miss Wood, ont executé un air de l'opéra de Tschaikowsky, "La Dame du Pique".

Nous félicitons Madame Souleyman du succès de sa soirée française.

Social Service

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President ..... Ruth B. Edwards
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Mary J. Lee

Eleanor Carter
Eleanor Edwards
Betty Higgins
Betty J. Hildorf
Hettie Joe Paull

THE Social Service Organization this year is composed of seven members, three of whom are former representatives. We have raised funds for our work through the sale of Hershey Bars, by teas, and from the generous contributions and pledges of the members of the school and faculty. We aim to help as many local and outside charities as possible. Our first check was sent to Mrs. Deem to help her dress "Santa", who was, of course, the main feature of her Christmas treat for the children of Hollidaysburg.

We wish to thank Miss Burrowes for her guidance and help, the faculty, students and friends of the school for their generous support of this important and appealing part of our school life.

The Student Council

Adviser ..... Miss Baldwin
President ..... Mary Garland
Vice President ..... Marion Stone
Secretary ..... Mary Frances Wright
Treasurer ..... Dorothy B. McCormick

WE feel that this organization has made a very good beginning. Questions of all kinds have been brought up at the weekly meetings, discussed, and put before the student body by the members of the council. Certain privileges have been granted to the Seniors, the most appreciated of which is the conducting of Senior Chapel.

With the help of our adviser, our aim has been to instil a sense of honor and pride in the traditions of the school into all those who look to us as leaders.

The Washington Trip

AFTER looking forward so long to the weekend trip to the capitol, we could hardly believe it when the 15th of March came round and noon found the five of us packed in the school car and waving our excited goodbyes to the girls on the porch and at the windows.

En route, we made a short stop at Mercersburg to see the very lovely school chapel. Then we resumed our journey, some knitting, and some looking out eagerly for the markers on the road at historic spots, and later for the first glimpses of the buildings in Washington.

Arrived on the outskirts of the city, we admired many lovely houses and estates and looked for embassies and any buildings that seemed to be specially important.

Our first duty after dinner was to go to the postoffice to buy the first issue of a special stamp for our collections, four of our party being eager philatelists.

Next came a drive round the city to see the government buildings at night under the flood-lights. We went inside the Congressional Library, and not for a long time shall we forget that wonderful view of the vast reading room as we saw it from one of the upper galleries. We admired the painted ceilings but most of all, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution claimed our reverent attention. These are preserved under glass and carefully guarded.

Then there was the dignified column that forms the Washington Monument to be admired and the Lincoln Memorial in the same line of vision, with the stretch of water between reflecting the Capitol. As we drove by and looked in through the entrance, the figure of the great Emancipator seemed to be alive in his chair at the head of the steps. It is indeed a wonderful moving piece of work. The front of the new Supreme Court building and the White House, together with many of the executive offices of the government claimed our attention before we went to bed after a last look through our windows at the Capitol gleaming in the night.

Next morning we began where we had left off and went through the Capitol. It would take too long for me to describe all the things the guide showed us and told us. In the White House, which claimed our attention next, we saw the different state rooms, in one of which was a display of the china used by various Presidents.

Then we heard a debate in the Senate and were surprised to notice the informality with which it was conducted.

That afternoon we drove out to see the home of George Washington. The ride, the grounds, the gorgeous views across the Potomac from Mount Vernon, the house itself, especially its antique treasures all claimed their due share of admiration or reverent interest. The return trip allowed us a short stay at Christ Church, Alexandria where Washington used to worship, and a

visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Dinner and a movie finished the day, and we were not at all sorry to go to bed.

On Sunday we rested during the morning, and broke our return journey to visit the great cathedral that is rising on Mt. St. Alban. A further stop for a meal was the only other interruption of the drive back to school with minds stored full of new impressions and grand memories of an unforgettable experience.

To those who planned, to those who looked after us on the way and in the city our best thanks are due for a very happy weekend.

SUSAN SWARTZ.

Summer Session

WHEN I entered the gates of Columbia University for the summer session, my feelings were a mixture of excitement and fear! The size and the unfamiliarity of the institution fascinated yet intimidated me. Registration passed off quickly and I was launched on the seas of new adventures before I had time to catch my breath.

One thing I had firmly resolved to do. I was going to keep my inexperience hidden, and assume the detached manner of a veteran student. However, with memories of high school training fresh in my mind, I invariably sprang to my feet the minute my name was called for recitation. This childish and embarrassing habit, combined with my inability to recognise the beginning and ending of an assignment, surely must have given me away, but it took one last episode to convince the class of my youth.

We were studying numerals, and as an exercise, the professor asked for the date of the birthdays of the students. After calling out names and receiving the answer "Nineteen hundred and fourteen" or "fifteen as the case might be, he called on me, who in all simplicity and truth replied: "Nineteen hundred and eighteen". There was a silence for a few seconds, then smiles and chuckles and finally the whole class burst into laughter.

My pretenses were exposed. From that moment I was treated by my fellow-students as the baby of the class. They would point out, with maddening kindness, the place in translation every few minutes, or explain with infinite care some very obvious bit of grammar.

Nevertheless, the summer was a wonderful one and I enjoyed myself greatly. Pleasant memories of beer parties in the Deutsches Haus, and of other social events outweigh by far the memories of those first few confessions of my youth and ignorance.

I left Columbia with many a backward glance. I had made many new friends and met new experiences and had had a small but very sweet taste of university life.

HELEN HUGHES.

Entertainments

ON January 29th, the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, gave a wonderful concert in Altoona. On this occasion the boarders were the guests of the school. The program of songs, both sacred and secular, delighted us all and the whole evening was a memorable experience for all of us, especially for those who had not had the opportunity of hearing this famous choir before. What a lesson we had in attention to the conductor's baton, in "attack", in light and shade, in enunciation! It was truly an inspiring experience from start to finish.

February 16th was another red-letter day. Mr. Earle Spicer, the well-known baritone, gave an evening recital at school and remained for the week-end. His program included American and English ballads, ancient and modern, grave and gay. Of the selections from overseas, "The Bashful Lover" proved the favorite, while "Shortenin' Bread" and "The Train Today to Morrow" from the American section of the recital gave great pleasure and were repeated later.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Spicer generously gave us a second recital before he left for his train.

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It's too bad
we may
Please dear
Ever
Lots
Hat

dearest Anne
Lots of
luck &
good
Love
Lottie

Much love and luck
in years to come
Love
Mabel

Lots of love
Hattie Joe

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To MAUDIE WARFEL a special vote of thanks is given for her splendid work during the past three years in connection with this section of the "Candle". The financial success of the yearbook since the 1933 issue is undoubtedly due to her assiduous and unselfish work in this department.

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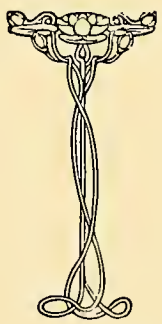

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